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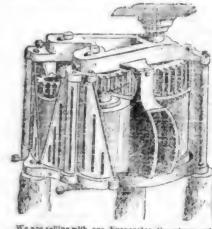
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#### What Will You Do About It?

This is considered a very pertinent question by the friends of Mr. Lincoln, when Democrats point out the wrongs and fallures of the parly in power, and denounce their policy generally. What would you do about it if you had power, they ask; and if they are not told the question is not answered; that it is easy to find fault with what is, whilet it is not possible to point out any better way. You say you are for peace; are you for an uncouditional

that the party lu power has thrown in the way York, and the hall of the library is now an of peace and Union. The Republicans have asylum for freedom. At the time when this Union. They have thrust in the way difficul- Vandalism of the proceeding. In our opinion time to r.move and unravel. Confection protection which is properly claimed for literbille, conscription bills, martial laws, precia- ary institutions. It was doomed per se; with mations and shaurd schemes of figures and out being latrinsically a rare collection, it was taxation, will all go by the board. Then we still of no ordinary character, and demanded chall have a vigorous prosecution of peace. an extraordinary fate. It was gathered by the We shall sweep clear the sins and foilies of unpaid wages of slaves. No; a library, an inthe last three years, and set ourselves right stitution intended for the diffusion of civilizabefore the world and the rest of mankind, and tion, founded by those who are fighting to all rebeldom shall be ashamed to deny that we maintain the institutions of barbarium, is are generous and just. Our openies shall ad soleciem. Scatter its volumes and sweep it mit that we are better than they are. In this into oblivion, and when South Carolina way we shall clear out a road to peace. The again a free State, then introduce the true civ. robels were all in the wrong at the start. The dominant parly has put us so much in the Charleston to New Orleans, and the library of wrong so far, that we can hardly call the Lettle black. We have gone on to prove what the reliefs charged was intended to be done, and what they made the groundwork of rebillion. We don't give the rebeis credit for a gacity, however. They made the opportunity for these party efforts themselves. But they now point to them to justify secession, and it an-

to do it sbroad. We must, then, remove the rubbish, and make good our declarations, that we are conwill be needed. We shall be nearer Union thun our armies are ever likely to be to lilchmoud. What more is necessary to be done then, we shall see. The rebels are no more foud of war than we are, and they have no more interest in a separate government. They will abaudon war when they have nothing to bandoning it.

sion, they did nothing. Then they called for seventy-five thousand men, and were to finish the rebellion in sixty days. They resolved on the first reverse how they would conduct the war, and for what object. Seward told the world that all the States and Institutions would remain as they were, whether the rewhich they kept, until the President announced that he would save the Union with clavery if he could, without it if he could, or partially with it and partially without it; anything to save the Union. At inch he tells us lainly that he will not listen to terms of Union with slavery.

Now, what right has a party that never kept its word or promise in any particular to ask other people to make piedges? We don't ask what they will do, for their pledges would not be worth a ceut, as experience has proved. But if they want to deal with the future, and ask to be continued in power, which they have so much abused, we want them to tell us what they will do with their programme. They are for putting down the rebellion at any price; suppose they can't do it; suppose it takes more men and money than they can raise what will they do then? Grant that they have the utmost success in war, but that, after ail, the people South will still reject all connection with the Government, and fill their territory with armed forces as some of the border States are now filled. Suppose they can make no government by consent of the people, but must hold the vast regions of the South by standing armies in all generations to come, do

they propose to persevere? History assures us that nothing is more unertain than the fortunes of war; and we have ing to get this consent or to avoid the hos-

tility.
Then, again, their programme is war, war. Well, let them tell us how they will take affaire to suit himself. Richmond; how they will take Charleston; what experiment they will make next, and than they have done. They are the party to ident that, with the Senate against him, the the field before Atlanta. answer questions. They sek half a million chiefs of his party openly denouncing him, more men and a billion more money. What sud the masses of his followers calling for his are they going to do with them al!? What declination, he finds it difficult even to keep military strategy is coming next? How much his Cabinet together. The consolation to the more do they luteud to ask when they fall public is that by these divisions hovest people birds from the grass plot where they had been with all this, as they have failed up to this may be able to get their duer. time? They are bound to tell the country when these exhausting drains will coase. They aid not the wisdom to avoid war, and after the country has given them freely :11 :bey asked, Maine, at the opening of the next session. He hey have not encoceded in war. They can't tell us how they will succeed, r what they State, or he can't resume a seat in the Senate. could do if they had tenfold the success they That need to be the law; but perhaps it is have had. God help the country if no party changed now. on do better than they have done. It seems like a mockery to sek them to promise. We

in promises, none of which were ever fu'a'l.

Now, we hope Democrats will make no rash romises or pledges. The Union can be retored, and it is the mission of the Democratic party to do it. They will not fall, if they can succeed half as well in making friends of the we find the following items: Government as the Republicans have done in at least, come nearer restoring the Union than our armies have done to taking Richmond on he programme of the present Administration.

The ways of fanaticism are peat finding out. Every day we are surprised by some new manifestation of it. The September namber of Harper's Megazine contains an article ou "Libraries," which would seem to be subject little calculated to excite the facatical

"Heaven's blest beam tarna vinegar more sour. After giving some statistics of different li-

rarice, the writer says : "On the breaking out of the war there we small collection at Beenfort, South Carolina, styled by cuphemy a public library. Taere were the country scats of the creme de la creme explicitly what is proposed, then they tell us of the chi valry; perchance the books in the Beaufort library were sometimes daintily finge red by exquisite eristocrats, who had tears to shed over Byron's heroines, but lorded it over the 'niggor' with a full appreciation of their high-born extraction. But these He would be a wise man who could tell palmy days have passed away forever, and what he would do in all emergencies. It with them the Beanfort Public Library has will take time to clear away the rubbish gone; the books were sold at auction in New been industrious in blocking up the road to occurred there was some outery against the ties and complications that it will take some the Bounter: Library was excluded from the ilization, plant schools and libraries from

Beautort will be more than restored." Many of the people of New England wer curlched by the alarc-trade, and many of the volumes in its libraries were bought by the money acquired by this trade. Scatter the volnmes, and sweep them into oblivion. When the first donstien of books was made to Harvard University, by Rev. John Harvard swers their purpose at home and will go for elavery existed in Massachuselts; and when the library received a valuable addition by the bequest of Theophilus Gate, in 1672, alaves were "numerone" in Massachusetts. Scatter tending for the Union, the supremacy of the its volumes, and sweep it into oblivion. The Constitution, and nothing e'se. When this is Browns, who gave a name to Brown Univer done, we do not know that anything more elty, were slave holders, and "trafficked in human fitch." Scatter its volumes, and sweet it into oblivion. Slavery existed in Connecti cut when the ten ministers met at New Haven and give their books "for founding a college lu Connecticut." Scatter l'e volumes, and

sweep it into oblivion. When the Biltish occupied Newport during gain by prosecuting it, and nothing to loss by the Revolution, they "destroyed four hundred and eighty houses, robbed the library, then the Still, what will you do if this does not suf- finest one in America, burned the ahipping, flee, they will ask. They want to see clear to cut down all the groves and orcaards for fuel, the end of all possible contingencies. Well, if and carried off the town records." "At the they will tell us what they will do if they are time when this occurred there was some out continued in power. If they had been asked cry against the Vandalism of the proceeding; before the election of Mucoin what they and probably some "loyal" Englishman said would do after his election, they could have that the library "was excluded from the progiven no satisfaction. They did not see the tection whi h is properly claimed for literary perlie about, and only answered with a anerr mostlutions; it was doorsed per ee, it was when warned. When they saw the storm gathered by the unpaid wages of slaves" and commencing between party tride and appress the profits of the clare trade. "Seatt rite volunies, and sweep it into oblivion."

The President has been one of the mos nfortunate men la his attempt to catablish State Governments for the purpose of scouring the election to himself. His first expariment in that line was the Florida affair. He bellion succeeded or failed. They were pro- sent his Private Secretary to accompany an fuse in their promises and pledges, none of expedition, whose object was to establish a State Government. As a grateful and proper return, the State was to cast its vote for the Republicane in the county elections. Unfor tunately for this fine plan it did not take the rebals into consultation, and the President's Private Secretary, with all his documents an appeal to a court in which witnesses sworn on the Book.—[St. Louis Democrat. regularly drawn up, was expelled from the State, and the experiment cos. some three housand men with other losses in proportion.

Unawed, however, by this expensive failure, his Excellency has been repeating the experiment a second time. He again has sent a Secretary out to hatch up a State government. This time li was the Territory of Colorado lu which he experimented, but it is thought the territory will decide against a State govern-

The Secretary, Mr. Nicolay, started on with a party of friends in an ambulance, built expressly for the trip, but at Fort Kearmey the party learned that the Indians beyond were engaged in hostilities, and Mr. Nicolay and party concluded that no such asvages were entitled to a State government and scales both, so they about faced, changed their base and hurried to Washington to report upon the Indian mode of electioneering. This leaves the prespect of the electoral vote of that new State very doubtful indeed.

The indications of the disintegratica of the Republican party still continue. It is carued the lesson by our own experience; and no longer doubtful that the happy family these men ask us to truet them, who have no which constitutes the Cabinet get along in a dependence at all for the attainment of the most inharmonious manner, and that Mr. Linend but success by the sword. If they must coin will have to dismiss some more of his in the possession of peace and Union, they ever, to say that some more of his secr. are bound to answer first what they will do to tories will diemiss him, since it is the succeed upon their plan. We don't reject war President's unpopularity that makes them as one means that governments may use to desirous of repudiating him. They do not maintain their authority; but war does not feel willing to east their fortunes with one make peace; It only makes opportunities for who, having gained to the fullest extent peace. As they will have war only, we ask the opposition of the Democratic party, has them, when war has done its best, how will added to this the hostility of a great part they get the consent of the millions in the of his own. The Cabinet officers, to add South to support any government in the to the beauty of the relation, are in a state of Union? for without that consent or with deadly hostility among themselves, and as their uncompromising hostility, we can never | cordially hate one another as they do the Preaestablish governments of the South; and this ident. They have quarreled among themparty that saks what we will do, will do noth. eclves and will not meet in council. This, the request of Secretary Seward, "In order to however, the President has used to his own avoid difficulty with foreign governments." advantage, by dispensing with Catinet consultations altogether, and thus managed

This advantage, however, is only temporary.

It is now stated that Fessenden will not remain in the Treasury Department, but will reaume his seat in the Senate as Senator from must be re-elected by the Legislature of his cern," warning rebels not to approach within

The New York Times feels very bad Grain Cradles and Scythes,

like a mockery to sek them to promise. We about the document published by Wade and have done it,

Ehovels, Hoes, Spades, Forks, &c have bad planty of promises from them, but Davie They hadn't ought to have done it,

ed; yet they want other people to promise and ITEMS OF NEWS FROM EVANS-VILLE.

> Great Excitement on the Indiana Border. In the Evansville Journal, of the 15th last.,

MILITARY ORDER. making enemies; and in three years we shall, HEADQUARTERS 2D Division, IND LEGION, EVANSVILLE, Aug. 15, 1864.

> All places of business in the city of Evanslicare hereby required to be kept closed an-Captain Tombier, Commandant of the Post, Captain Tomoter, communicate of the Positi nee to the inforcement of this order.
> By command of Major Gen Rughes.
> E. H. Cavlos, Ana't Adj't General.

Headquartees 2D Division Ivo Legion, Evansville, Ind., Aug. 15, 1864 neral Order No. -. a consequence of information brought to In correction of information brought to this city on yesterday evening, by parties deemed worthy of credit, it has become the duty of the Commanding General to put the city companies of the Legion under arms for defenre, and to hold them ready for moving them! It he assertained that the guerrillas are should it be accreained that the guerrillas are within the State, at any point at which the militia of Evansville can be need efficiently. The Commanding General appeals to the of-icers and men of the command, who so roundly responded to the signal, to bear with patience the temporary inconvenience of this duty, and the anapense a tending delay in ob-taining accurate internation of the movements of the guerrillas, and enjoins upon all, discigent attendance, each in his proper place.
It is hoped that the emergency will soon pass away, and that there companies may be dismissed to their usual avocations; but while reasonable grounds for apprehending an attack exist, no relaxation of military discipline

MILITARY ORDER.

ought to be expected or t lerated. By order of Major General Ht GHES.

E. H. C. Civias, I enterent Colonel and A. RCMOR4 be guerrillas he i made as effort to cross the

Late Saturday night firing in the direction Shawncotown was keard at Mt. Vernon, id it was emplosed that the robels were egain ttem; ting to cross at that point.
The necessity of preparing for defense here must now be apparent to all our citiz us, and

he who opposes this preparation, or places ob-erm tions in its way, is a public enemy and should be treated as such. A boat leaded with troops was sent down sterday to watch movements below. A large number of refusees from Hander-m and other adjacent peris of Kentucky artred here on Seturity evening, many of them, we learn, ore South in rights men and one, who have find from their friends. It mes hours come here they should be sent ack, to experience the tender mercies of ose whom they by their exampathics have in and to their mide. What would be the fate of Union me a who had seek an asvince within the ribel ilass to escape the comin

17 The New York World of the lash furnishes the following paragraph:

Sonator Wade and Henry Winter Davis attack Lincoln. Weed stracks Chase. Chase stacks Seard and the ole. The Columbus Jenrasi abuses wade and the New York Tribuce Secretary Stanton. The St. Louis Democrat country to the Rights and the Blairs attack Chase. Wendell Publics and Dr. Chase Chase. Dass. Wendell Pullips and Dr. Cheever at ack Lincoln and Garrison attacks them. Weel attacks Mayor Opdyke and Collector Barney, and those gentlemen return the com-plement. The Cinconnati Commercial attacks Egglesion and the Gazett assatis the Com mercial. The New York Tribune arraigns Generals Burnelde and Meade for incompe-tency, and the New York Times puts the blams upon General Grant of the l'etersburg The Washington Int hat Grant's compain is a failure. General bermen quarrels with General Hooker, an Secretary Stanton with General Butler, category of generals minds be investigated to the case of the fiven to show the mony that now prevalls in the Republic

A Count Without a Binge.—In the Re-order's Court the other day a plous lawyer lemanded that a witness should be sworn no on a Christian Bible, instead of the number of the clock. There was hurrying ro for several m un: ., and nooks and drawera were searched, old papers apturned, not notes and cracks and crevices examined, but no copy of the Book of Books was found. The effects of the court had a dim recollection of having seen a Bible once of twice in the course of their lives, but no one remembered having seen one in the benighter reclect of the court room. The result was hat the testimony of the witness was dis-exceed with, because no Bible could be found, and the pions lawyer (who no doubt sware of the hestnerish condition of court) chuckled at his own shrewdness; ble client was fined, nevertheless, and he took

COL CROXTON NEITHER KILLED NOR CAP TURED.—The Chettanooga Gazatte of Saturday says: "A dispatch was received at a late hour last evening, by a friend here, from Col. Croxion, of the Fourth Kentucky mounted infactry, who was reported killed or captured in the late McCook raid, but who, on the conwary, has arrived within our lines at the front all safe and sound. Lieut. Col. Kelly, of the same regiment, it is hoped, will slao succeed in making his escape though the encmy's lines. The many friends of these gullant flicers have been anxiously awaiting to know the fate that befell them."

Mu aner.-A man named Tomila, who lived near Nashville, in company with his wife, went to the house of a neighbor on Friday night last, and upon returning home was fired at and mortally wounded by some anknown person. After being shot he was removed to his residence, and died at two o'clock next

morning. CERTIFICATES OF INDERTEDNESS .- The Cincinnati Gazette's Washington special of the 15th says the impression which has gone abroad that certificates of sindebtodness were fandable into 10 49 bonds is erroneous. Arte informed particularly as to what we will do accretaries. It would be more correct, how-rangements, however, are in progress to put the certificates on a more favorable footing.

From luquiries lately made, it appears that Russin, Belginm, Sweden and Holland have renonnced the custom of closing the fortified towns during the night. The custom, however, still prevails in Austria, the Grand Duchy of Baden, Baravia, Spalu, Greece, Italy. Portugal, Pruesia, Saxouy and Wortemburg.

An order has been last dat Memphie rendering it computerry upon all allens either to enter the militia or leave the place. The order, as originally issued, was modified a.

The long railroad bridge serous the Chattahocchee, at Vining's Station, burned by the rebels, has been rebuilt, and the military The procent falling out may not last, but it is care are now running from Chattanooga alhow they will be sure to succeed any better at evidence of the actual weakness of the Pres- most to the headquarters of Gen. Shorman in 147 A robin's uest was found recently in

we at the Onedia Community, which had in te:woven in its structure twenty-nine lady's collars, all of which had been purloined by the placed after the wash. The Boston Post says there is no truth

are miles of Washington. There was a skirmish near Abbeyville Miss., on the 10th, with 2,000 rebel cavalry nu-

der Chalmers. The enemy was defeated. The total anbiemptions to the 7 30 mone were ever kept. They have been profile the Times thinks, because it may injure the bonds up to Stinrday were nearly \$14,000,000, 1864, against 6,863 for 1863-an increase of Over \$1,000,000 was subscribed Saturday. nearly 75 per cent. for one year.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

Dates of August 10th-The General Situation.

¡Special Correspondence Cincinnati Gazette.] ON THE BANKS OF UTOT CREEK, ) FULTON COUNTY, GEORGIA, August 10.

It is somewhat absurd to call the combat taking place here, the "Siege of Atlanta," Our fortifications extend in long lines from cast to west, not investing the city at all, and everywhere confronted by long lines of rebel works. To breek or turn the latter is proba-bly to luaure un the entire possession of Atlanta, with the capture or destruction of a large part of the rebet army. But this result can only be accomplished by a display of greater energy than we have shown for the last few days. In the meantime let the loyal people of the North take courage. Atlante being the very heart of the "Confedersey "and of such primary importance that, according to the rebels themselves, ita fail will rule them, a desperate resistance was to be expected Besides Bood was placed in command on the express condition that he was to defend the place to the last, and if left to bimself will doubtless fight for it until he sacrifices his entire army. In addition to this, the Administration of Jeff, Davis, feeling its credit involved in that of the new commander, for whose sake Joe. Johnston was relieved. ed, will make a desperate effort to sustain

But it may also be considered certain that e rebal President, watching his Lieutenaut osely, will, if the defeuse of Atienta become sociutally hopeless, order him to withdraw afore his army is destroyed. Terrible as before his army is destroyed. Terrible as would be the loss of Atlenta to the rebels, the loss of one of their two great armics would be till worse; and, rather than hazard the latter siternative, Davis would order the evacuation of the city to-morrow. As long, therefore, as Atlanta can be de-

feaded under such conditions that the bulk of the rebel army may at any time be withdrawn, so long will that army fight us. If affairs re-main in such a condition in Virginia that Lee and apare no considerable portion of his army for the Georgia campaign, the evacuation may meedly take place. On the other hand, if he guerrillas had made a effort to cross the the revels can maintain their present position at Richmond and Petersburg, while at the sad not succeeded. On Saturday they were engaged in building lood's assistance, the defense will be luded-nitely prolonged. Some re-enforcements have doubtless already reached Atlanta.

But, putting the case in the most favorable

But, putting the case in the most favorable light for the roble, admitting that Hood can be re-enforced to the extent I have mentioned, it is still as certain as any event not yet transpired can be, that our magnificent and power-tel army will conquer in the end. We will will press upon them everywhere with supe-rior sumbers, and to that pressure they must at last succumb as they did at Dalton, a Remon, at Dallas, at Keuesaw and at Paac Tree Creek. Some great stroke of Generalshi on our part may give us the rebel army; for this I scarcely dare hope. But even ordinary good management must sooner or later insur-us the possession of Atlants; and this I could leutly expect. DAILY RECORD.

Nothing occurred yesterday save constant kirmishing everywhere, a fierce cannonade of Arlan's from the front of the Twentleth eres, and a brief struggle on a portion o lriv a from some ritle pits.

WEATHER.

The weather is somewhat unsettled. It mined heavily yesterday morning, and for the past twenty-four hours we have been floated. ring in water and mut. Even while I write, t is commencing to rain again.

Special Correspondence of Clucionati Gazette.] BETWEEN THE BRANCHES OF UTOY CREEK, FULTON CO., GEORGIA, Aug. 9.

Our losses in the assault which we made Our losses in the assault which we made upon the enemy's lines on the 6.h inst. were considerable. They were not less than 300 in the Fourteenth energy (Gen. R. W. Johnson, commanding), of which at least 150 were in the regular origade, which belongs to Gen. King's division and is at present commanded by Col. Mudge, of the Eleventh Michigan. But we drove the rebels from their skirmish line, and a considerable line of intrenchmenta, killed and wounded over 200 and took 250 killed and wanneled over 200 and took 20

Yesierday but little of corsequence was on upon any postion of the line, except ocour own lines are in the closest proxim to those of the rebels. There is one place the front of General A. Burd's division there the opposing fortifications are not more an seventy five yards apart. cat appears above either purapet it is the sig-The Twenty-third corns (Schoffeld's) is on

extreme right of our army, nearly oppo to Ecs. Point, feeling for the rebel left. ar, we have found the enemy's works continues and strong wherever we have attempted approach the railroad. General Hescali's riahin made a reconnolmance late vestoray afternoon, the result of which has not yet As crarything will be changed long before

his reaches you, I may indicate the present rder of the respective corps. The Twenty-hird is on the extreme right, the Fourteenth next; both operating temporarily under com-mant of General Schoffeld. Proceeding to-wards the left we find the several corps of the rmy of the Tenn esce (Major General O lloward,, and on the extreme left the remain les of the Army of the Cumberland.

REBEL LINE.

rebels soom to have a boir of the altitia on their extreme right; Polk's old orps (Stewart's) next, Moed's (now Cheat-am's) next, and Hardee's on the extreme oft. Militia are mixed in with all these bodies. t was Clayton's (formerly Stewart's) division of Hardee's corpe that was principally engaged Sauday with the Fourteenth corps. The two landred and fifty prisoners we took all belong

WEATEER. The weather continues favorable for open tions, a shower simost every day preventing is from growing too hot. Yesterday there was a heavy rain for a couple of hours, but it did not seem to dampen in the least the arder of ha skirmishers. HAS THE REDEL ARMY BEEN RE-ENFORCED

It will not do to rely too confidently upon he statements which are frequently made The Memphis-Atlanta Appeal, having a case to make out against Rood, puts it a. 22,000 since Johnston was superseded. This, proba-bly, is the outside limit. But as these 22,000 were all trem the veteran rebel troops, and as we all know, from rebel cilicial decuments, found after we crossed the Chattahoochee, that their veteran force was only 40,000 strong, previous to the battle of Peach Tree Creek, it follows that, unless recently reculorced, the veteran rebel forces opposed to us smount to only 24,000 men. That such a force, even admitting that it were backed up by 40,000 in little men, could for a single week with stand the attacks of our magnificent army, i and the attack of our magnineest army, is reposterons. Yet they have withstood us, id, extend our lines as we may, we find them serywhere confronting us. The conclusion almost irresistible that the rebel army has seen re-enforced, and that the conditions upon which was predicted the speedy fail of Atlan , after the battle of the 231 ult., are essou illy changed.

PRINTERS' WAGES .- The New York World ferring to "The Printer's Union Strike,"

We have no personal interest in this busim, for between as and our printers there is ause the most last, relations, they give us good aervice for the money. Their requests for an advance of wages, from tim to time, are made as such requests should be made of all employers who are not graspag and avarielous, without a thought of co ercion, and without any attempt at a strike. In the adjustment of our prices, both the employer and the employer have something to say, and the result is one which harmonizes, as far as possible, their mutual interests and

This agreeable state of things we have en This agreeable state or things we have en-loyed ever siace excluding from our employ a number of printers belonging to the "Union" who made a "strike," which, like all strikes to a daily newspaper effice, is a blow at the very existence of the newspaper, which can not suspend its operations and issues as a mil r, and take time to re-arrange for new work men, but must be printed on each successive in the report that Mr. Lincoln is about to leane

> : 2-A fire broke out lu one of the large warehouses at Cannelton, connected with the In 'is a cotton mille. It was subdued before any material damage was done, though at one time the town was in imminent peril.

The number of children en unersted at ladlauspolls for school purposes is 11,907 for [From the New York World, 13th inst.] DRUID'S LETTER.

Interesting News from Mobile-The Defenses of the City-Preparations Against a Land Attack-The Weak Steamer Gladiator Reported Sunk Points in the Line-Will the City be Surrendered?

BALTIMORE, August 11.

NEWS FROM MOBILE. I received some news from Mobile a fer days ago, which may be of interest, now that the public eye is turned toward that quarter. The reported surrender of Fort Gaines may lead to the impression that Mobile itself will full a prey to the combined land and naval forces of the Union commanders now operating there. But if the following information be correct, it will be seen that a severe en-gagement must be fought before complete success can crown our efforts there.

DEPENSES OF MOBILE. The defenses of Mobile consists first, of the orts commanding the harbor and bay, and hose on the land side of the city; second, of he usval force in Mobile bay; and, third, or the land forces in and near the city. STRENGTH OF THE REBEL FORTS.

Soon after the war began it was supposed the rebels that Mobile, like Charleston, would bo attacked from the sea, and consequently their first efforts were directed to guard against this. I need not describe Fort Morgan and Fort Gaines, as they are already well known It is enough to say that they were both built by the United States Government before the war at a cost of two million five hundred thousand dollars, and were then considered as atrong as the strongest of our stone forts. Their armsment, however, has been consider ably changed since then. Twenty-five of the ably changed since then. Twenty-five of the all control of the little doubt, however, that important changes are going on in the disposition of rebei forces, which over in the fall of 1862. These guns carry the celebrated steel-pointed projectile, which, as actual experiment proves, easily which, as actual experiment proves, easily which will take some time to develop.

The New York Herald's City Point correspondent of the 14th says but little firing has according to the strongest iron-clad.

brought over lu the fall of 1862. These guns brought over lu the fall of 1862. These guns carry the ceisbrated steel-pointed projectile, which, as actual experiment proves, easily penetrate the sides of the strongest iron-clad vessels. They are mounted in the casemates of the fort. The remainder of the armament of Fort Morgan consists of rifled guns and of smooth-bores of the largest cairber. The latter carry solid shot, one of which would be rearry solid shot, one of which would be a hole in any wooden vessel large has hole in any wooden vessel large.

The attack was commenced by the enemy and proved to be an attempt to dislodge with a proved to be an attempt to dislodge with of Fort Morgan consists of rifled guns and smooth-borea of the largest caliber. The istance in carry solid shot, one of which would smash a hole in any wooden vessel large enough to send her to the bottom. Fort Morgan mounta 130 guns, and Fort Gaines has forty-two. I will speak of the obstructions in the harbor pretently.

In the direction of Deep Bottom, and and sometimes furious cannonading was kept and som

Soon after the capture of New Orleans, lu Soon after the capture of New Orleans, in the spring of 1862, it began to be feared that an attack ou Mobile would be made from the land side. This could easily have been done, and Mobile could easily have been captured them, if General McClellau's plans for the spring campaign of 1862 had been carried out. But upon his removal from the chief remanand of the armies, his plans were shandoned, and the golden opportunity was load. The rebel leaders immediately took advantage of thie, and their engineers began at once the construction of a chain of forts surrounddoned, and the golden opportunity was lost. The rebel leaders immediately took advantage of this, and their engineers began at once the construction of a chain of forts surrounding Mobile on three sides—on the north, the west and the south. The Alabama river, with the harbor defenses described below, are supposed to be a sufficient defense on the cast side. These forts are thirteen in number. They are earthworks, of course, but the experience of this war has taught us how formidable these are when properly constructed and mounted with a suitable armament. These works were constructed by the best engineering talent in the South. Only six of them mounted with a suitable armament. These works were constructed by the best engineering taleut in the South. Only six of them were constructed in 1863. The remaining seven were built in 1863, and sli of them were carefully inspected last apring. Each fort is complete in itsell, and each one will prove a terrible obstacle. But there is a weak point in this line of defensive works. Owing to the morning the men engaged on this work were shelled by the rebel rams, but our gunboats soon drove them away.

The Herald's correspondent before Petersburg, of the lith, says the rebels have erected

rection of these works that was used at Rich-guns, where the capture of any one of the orta does not give an assaulting party the key to the position, because the captured fort would be instently commanded by the guns of helf-a-dezen others.

WEAR POINTS IN THE LINE. But fortugately for General Granger, there re at least two weak points in this line of if captured, can be two of these torts which, if captured, can be held by our troops. The trouble is, they are the two largest and strongest forts in the whole line. All of the thirteen forts are mounted with a very powerral armanient, and the gamners are well trained. Besides these ringinal works, there are a number of other edoubte and batteries, and long lines of ritle

its. Besides the heavier arms ment of the torts ach one is provided with a number of carronadea and howitzers, intended to throw showers of grape-shot and canister into the ranks of an advancing column, if the latter come to close of grape-suc and canater into the ratus of an advancing column, if the latter come to close quarters. These little pieces are so arranged that their fire cannot lail to be terribly destructive at short range. The entire line of forts is diffeen miles long, but that is a circumstant that umstauce that only shows the great extent of the works. As intimated shove, the captur

fany one of them would give us the key the position. FORT NORGAN STILL IN THE WAY. will be understood that neither Fort nor Fort Gaines was one of those l'owell works. Fort Gaines is at the entrance to Mothe North American's arrival. as command of the latter. Our vessels cannot enter the bay as long as the three tiers of guns in Fort Morgan conlinue to utter their em-phatic objections; and even if the latter were

ilenced, there then remains THE REBEL PLEET IN THE HARBOR. This consists of four iron-clad steamers, the on-clad steam ram Tennessee, three gun-outs protected by baies of cotton, and six emailer wooden steamers; the whole com-nituded by Admiral Franklin Buchanan. These vessels carry an armament of more than sixty guns. The Union fluct under Admiral Farragut is superior to that of the rebels, both in the number of vessels and guns. But as only four of the Union vessels are iton-clads, and they of the unwields and unmanageable "monitor" class, the rebels ope to have the best of it in any engagement

that may take place. THE OBSTRUCTIONS IN THE HARBOR AND BAY are quite formidable, and are arranged in two nes, and in such a manner as not to interf with the movements of the rebei fleet. The first line is just outside the entrance to Mobile bay, and cousists of a tripple line of apiles with sharp poluta, arranged in this manner:

It is commanded along Ita whole length by ne guns of Fort Morgan, and particularly a the opening, left for the entrance of block de faming vessels. Every one of the Union ressels must pass through this narrow opening or gate in order to enter the bay, and how many of the wooden vessels can do so under the accurate fire to which they will be exposed from Fort Morgan, can readly be imagined. Indeed, one of our iron-clad "monitors," the recument, has already been sunk in this ver pening by the guus of Fort Morgan, and nay be that her sunken hull will render the The other line of obstructions is far up the ay, quite near the city, Indeed. It is similar to the first line, except that it is further strengthened by a number of old hulls of ves-sels sunk along it. The rebel first has abundant room to operate between these two lines of obstructions; and it is here that the naval pattie, if any taxes place, will be fought. THE REBEL TROOPS AT MOBILE

maist at present of about fitteen thousand There were more a few weeks ago; but General Hood took command at Arlanwhen General Hood took command at Arlan-ta, about five thousand were sent to him from Mobile. About one third of these troops are reteraus. The remainder are new recru oldiers of from two to three mouths' standug mostly raised in Alabama and Mississippi They are not organized in regiments by them-selves, but have been incorporated with the old regiments, all of which, by long and hard vice, had been very much reduced in numberral Murry, and is considered to be in an

It is probable that in this case success will crown the Union arms. Mobile is not a point of commanding importance to the South. With New Orleans already and for so long a time in the Federal possession, the loss of Mobile would not be a very severe blow to the rebel cause.

This is the prevailing impression at Rich. WILL MOBILE BE SURRENDERED? This is the prevailing impression at Richmond, and it may be that it but prestiges the speedy occupation of the Gulf City by our forces. On the other hand, it is easy to see by the foregoing facts that the rebela there can make a sturborn defense if they are to

The were 1,828 emigrants landed at New York last week, making a total of 116,—is the Jet of January. The number 600 since the 1st of January. The number that arrived in the corresponding period of 1903 was 96 984

DisMissED.—Aselstant Surgeon S. J. Grimes, Diswissed.—Asserting Surgeons of the fee vice for was on the peninsula. Has it not been wisely end: "Search the Scriptures?"—[N. Y. World.

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES

The Latest News from City Point Heavy Firing Heard in the Direction

of Deep Bottom. Late Advices from Point of Rocks.

New Movements of General Butler.

Late Intelligence from Petersburg.

Another Fort Built in the Place of the one Blown Up.

Movements of Sheridan's Command.

Gen. Palmer Asks to be Relieved. Arrival of the City of Baltimore.

[Special to the World.] WASHINGTON, August 15. Plenty of rumors are in circulation here to-lay in regard to movements of the different straies in Virginia, most of which are undoubt-dly without foundation. There seems to be

Uaable to accomplish their object, however. one or two of their rams dropped down the liver as fir as prudent and added their fire to

The affair was one of artillery and the cugagement at long range throughout, in which our losses are inconsiderable and theirs of course unknown.

The character and design of the operations referred to, in which working parties were, can't be more than alluded to at present, as we must develope them further

onformation of the ground and the large ex-ent of the line to be defended, it was lound impossible to adopt the same system in the many control of the line to be defended, it was need at Rich.

It is remarkable how few casualties occur; esterday I heard of not more than four or five, and yet the rebels threw at least several hundred shells during the day.

The Times' Washington special says Sherldan has advanced from Winchester to Stras.

burg, Early retreating from that point west-It is believed to be Sheridan's intention to head off Early and envelope him between two forces; but as it is now positively ascertained that Lee has sent 20,000 men to re-enforce a column in the valley, there will probably he a Gen. Plamer having been released at his own equest of the command of the Fourteenth orps, has gone to his home in Illinois on

That pirt of Kentucky lying west of the Comberland river has been added to the De-partment of the Ohio, and placed under com-mand of General Burbridge, who will, under direction of General Schould, exercise the

NEW YORE, August 16. The steamer City of Bultimore has arrived vith dates to the 4.h.

London dastes to August 1st, via Queens own August 21, say cousols closed at 59% 89% for money. The Bank of England has advanced its rate of discount to 3 per cent, per annum. Stocks— Illinois Centrai 44:43 discount; Erte 41:42. All other news of the 4th is anticipated by

CAIRO, August 15. The steamer Gladistor, from St. Louis to low Orleans, laden with Government freight, struck a rock in the Mississippi river, thirty miles above here, yesterday, and sunk to the main deck. She can't be raised.

CAIRO, August 15, About 500 rebel cavalrymen, under Colonel obneon, crossed the Obio river into Illinois, at Salino Bar, on Saturday. The steamers Kate Robinson, Jenule Perkins, Nightingale, Fannie Brandes and Clara Hall, aground at that place, were captured with a large amount of stock aboard. The Captains of the boats were compelled to pay several thousand dol-iars each to save them from destruction. The Memphis Bulletin says that Ex-Mayor Parke was released from prison, he having written a penitential letter to the military au-

BRANDING MEN. - The Journal of Commerce nas an article on "The Surgeon's Brand," which it styles a barbarous custom. It says: Complaints have been made of the branding or marking of the person by the military ex-amining surgeons in this city The mark is made with altrate of silver or caustic potash, in the form of a cross on the back or shoulder of a recruit or substitute who is offered and loes not pass the surgical examination. object of the surgeons in doing this is to pre-vent persons who have been rejected from being offered to other surgeons by the substitute brokers, thus putting those functionaries to the trouble of examining them over again, and to the poseibility of being imposed on. Nothing can justify the custom, however. It hashers been and president to have the content of the custom of the custo is barbarous, brutal and insuiting to humani-ty, which is thus put on the same footing with sheep and hogs. It is a self-assumed power on the part of the surgeons, which deserves the acverest reproof, not only from the public, but from the Commanding General of the deartment. Citizens of all parties all over the ty speak of it with indignation. way must be devised to guard sgainst fraud, which does not invoive the affixing of an inefficeable stigma upon Innocent persons who apply as recruits in good tath. Barbarisms of this kind greatly tend to deter recruiting.

PLANS OF PEACE. - The Tribune briefly disusses " peace overtures," and says :

We do not know, and have not meant to a !irm, that an immediate settlement of our Na-ional troubles is perfectly feasible; but we sed certain that two-thirds of the american scople on either side of the dividing line anxously, absorbingly desire peace, and are ready make all needful sacrifices to insure it. hen why shall it be long withheld? know, as soon as may be, the most that the rebel chiefs will do to secure peace; let ua next understand what is the "ultimatum" on our side; and, it the difference between these is material, let us fight all the harder till one

McClellan.—Where and when did the movement for the recall of McClellan origi-nate? On Fast-day, in the search of texts, and

"And Davis wrote on the letter saying: Put Uriah, the Hittite, in the fore-front of the hottest battle, and retire ye from him, that he may be amitten and die."
They presented the text to Lincoln, but it made little impression; he had seen it before, two years age, when McClellad, the Hittite,

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uth side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse.

EDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1864.

OTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers aghout the city will hereafter be at the te of twenty-five cents per week, includthe Sunday paper.

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Important Notice. rance of twenty-five per cent, on the ca- present. se of composition, we are compelled to rease the cost of the Daily Democrat. reafter the Daily, by mail, will be one llar per month, or six dollars for six

#### Important to News Dealers.

ouths, or ten dellars per year-always in

We understand that General Sherman has ned an order by which any person who troying the monopoly which has so long full ampply of papers.

Persons can procure any number of pars at this office at the usual rate of three llars per hundred; postage added, if by

#### CITY NEWS.

RECOVERY OF STOLEN PROPERTY-IMPORT NT ARRESTS .- The frequent cases of the robery of private residences and the escape of robbers has led to the belief that the acts ast have been committed by some one concted with the houses, and the goods afterards sold to some one of the numerous accad hard stores with which the city is infested. pards at the house of Mrs. Thornton, on Walnut street, between Elrst and Second, was shell it as soon as the rebel troops enter. obbed of over \$300 worth of wearing apparel. The robbery was kept quiet, in hopes that me cine could be obtained as to who comthe case were made known to cfileer Titler me three days since. That officer, with the ssistance of officer Ryan, at once set about to nantity of the stolen property was found oncealed in the houses of free negroes in diffrom the military prison to Johnson's Island. ferent portions of the city. After finding the roperty it was next the duty of the officers to joining house, entered by means of the trap- tary commission now in session there. door. Neatly every honse in the row has been robbed or several occasions, and the same great credit upon the officers who ferretted covering over twelve numbered dollars worth stant death. of stolen property.

city. At the corner of Third and Green streets from which she died in a few moments. was a perfect pond, and persons were unable to pass. With such force did the water rnn some time to repair it. The southern sewer caved in at the corner of Third and York streets, and was also chocked up by the dirt which was washed into it. The water being unable to pass through the sewer, backed up into the street, and we are informed by persons who saw it that, the water in Third street, paired.

ATTEMPTING TO PASS COUNTERFEIT TREAS-URY Notes.-We have on different occasions given in the Democrat descriptions of the various counterfeits which have been gotten out on the Treasury notes, and warned our readers to be on the watch for the same. On Monday a young man by the name of William Doyle went to the house of Mr. Kreamer, on Market street, between Brook and Floyd, and purchased a number of articles, tendering in payment for the same a \$20 counterfeit Treasury note. Officer Carter Tiller, who happened to be near, was notified of the same, and arrested the party and placed him in juli. The seen, being a photograph. The bill is poorly executed, and is not likely to deceive those with him, but whether accidentally or pur- bers but two hundred mer, and its time who are in the habit of handling money, posely is not certainly known. though the unsuspecting may be deceived.

Died in Jail .- Yesterday afternoon a woman, whose name we were unable to learn. They are accused of firing on our troops near was arrested and taken to the jail in a beastly was no other place where she could be put. will be tried by a utilitary commission. Being too much intoxicated to be placed in the celle, she was left, by the direction of Mr. Thomas, in a comfortable place until she baried.

Yesterday eighty-seven deserters from the rebel army, who have been confined in the tinues to be the attraction in our city, and military prison, were released upon taking the the canvas is nightly crowded to overflowing. seven citizens of Georgia, Tennessee and Ala- of the patronage of our citizens. bams, who were arrested by General Sherman, were sent north of the O'alo river to remain during the war.

"COLORADO JEWETT."-This distinguished gentleman, whose name is prominently connected with the recent "Nisgara peace movement," was in our city yesterday. He goes back to the Fails and will continue his labors looking to further negotiatilous, and hopes still that out of the movement some perma. nent good and peace may come.

House or Repues.-The Board of Trustees change. for the House of Refuge held a meeting Monday evening, and made arrangements for fitting up this Institution and putting it in proper condition for the reception of boys and girls. A keeper will be elected, and in the course of a month this institution will be in complete working order.

The train from Nashville arrived ou time last evening. All was quiet along the Regray West has our thanks for the doline. Wm. Palford, the attentive mail agent, livery of papers from Adams Express Comhas our thanks for Nashville papers.

MYSTERIOUS-THE BODY OF A MURDERED Guerrillas at Westport, Ky .- Stores MAN FOUND IN A WELL.-One of those cases which is wrapped in mystery, and which attracts the attention of all, was d'acovered yesterday we learn that a force of guerrillas, yesterday about eight and a half miles from some twenty or thirty etrong, entered the this city on the Shepherdsville road. Early in town of Westport, Oldham connty, Ky., about the morning some person went to the well on daylight Monday morning and took possession the place of Mr. Montgomery for water, when of the place without any opposition. Immedithey discovered some brush in the well. stely upon entering the town they paid a vielt When this was removed the person who went to the different stores and robbed them of for the water was horr!fied at finding in the bot- what goods they wanted. They went to the tom of the well the body of a murdered man. honce of Mr. Gowan, woke him up and com-The alarm was immediately given, and several pelled him to go with them to the store of persons were soon on the spot. The coroner Gowsn & Jennings and open the doore. They was sent for to hold an inquest, but he had then went into the store, searched it and carnot returned up to the time of the present ried off with them goods to the amount of writing. The case is involved in considerable five hundred dollars. They then went to the mystery, which will probably be solved by the store of John S. Chambers, from which they mystery, which will probably be solved by the atore of John S. Chaincers, from which they with board, can be accommodated by applying coroner's jury. There was some blood at the took over four hundred dollars worth of dry at the Democrat office. opening of the well, which would indicate goods. The store of E. P. Johnson was robthat the man had been murdered and thrown | bed of forty-five dollars in money besides a into the well. It is not positively known considerable quantity of groceries. Several whether the body found in the well is that of other stores were robbed, but we were unable a white Iman or a negro. As the case will be to learn the names of the proprietors. After

DARING ROBBERY,- Certain portions of this State are infested with bands of the most daring highwaymen ever known. Squads of four over \$1,500 in money. Mr. Kirkpatrick had and five will approach within a few miles of just returned to his home, having been almost Lonisville and commit all manner of ontrages. for some time, and the money stolen was the On Monday night as William Walker, of this city, was returning to his home in the council, was returned to his home in the council, which has home in the council, was returned to his home in the council, which has home in the council, which city, was returning to his home in the country, he was met shout four miles from the city, on the Seventh-street plank road, by a party of armed men, who fired upon him. One of the shots billed the heaven him. One of the shots billed the heaven him the came time telling him where the shots killed the horse which Mr. Walker was riding, and it was through this means trate in the city, was robbed of \$6, which liver in New York or at office under People's sires to can sell papers at the front, thus the shots killed the horse which Mr. Walker the money was kept. John Tucker, a magisenvenienced the army, and deprived it of the thieves captured him. The horse had no amount he had taken from the body of a man Bank, Sixth street, near Main. sooner fallen than Mr. Walker was selzed and upon whom he had held an inquest the day robbed of \$198 in greenbacks. No clue has previous. Several other cit'zens were robbed yet been obtained as lo who the robbets were of various amounts, and in all the guerrillas

derson continue to arrive in our city, and at stated that they were under the command of present that town is almost entirely deserted, Capt. Martin, and that they belonged to the as the citizene have been driven away by the regiment of Col. Jesse, who has for a long threatening movements in that neighborhood. time been prowling about through Oldham, Johnson's men have already commenced the Owen and Henry counties. work of conscripting the citizens in that vi- They remained in Westport for about two cinity into the teliel army, and a perfect reign bours, when they left and proceeded to Eighof terror, we are told, prevalls in Henderson, teen-mile creek. Near there they met a negro Union, and a part of Davies counties. It is boy belonging to Mr. Sale, riding a fine horse, GEORGE R. PATTON. said that Johnson, with a torce of 2,500 men, the property of that gentleman. They took said that Johnson, with a torce of 2,500 men, the property of that gentleman. They took was encamped a short distance from the town a few nights since. The gunboats are anchored in front of the town, and will no doubt borhood, was also robbed of several horses.

They took that Dealer and Produce Commission Mer chant, No. 120 Fourth street, between Main and the river, Louisville, Keepa constantly on hand large supplies of the above articles for sale at the lowest market rates. About three weeks ago Mrs. Fergurson, who a few nights since. The gunboats are anchor- home. Mr. Martin, who resides is that nearly-

REBEL PRISONERS.—Yesterday 2011 enlisted men, prisoners of war, were sent to Cimp Chase under guard. In addition to these, two sitted it, but as the plan failed, the facts in rebel surgeons were also sent to the same camp. H. B. Hayne, of the Nivety-eighth Tennessee cavalry, captured at Mount Setrling ferret out the case and, if possible, arrest the Stewart's battalion of cavalry, captured in June 9 h, 1864, and Alfred B. Delnoch, of uilty parties. After a diligent search a large lawrence county, Ala, Aug. 10th, 1864. Ten rebel commissioned o fileess were transferred

ARREST OF TWO REBEL SCLDIERS .- Yesfind out the thief, which they succeeded in do terday morning H. D. Mead, formerly of this ing, and arrested her yesterday morning. Her city, and J. H. Cave, of Shelby county, Ky., name is Louisa, and she is a slave of Mr. Bliss, both of the rebel army, were arrested in New who resides in the same row of buildings as Albany, brought to this city and confined in Mrs. Thornton. Since the arrest of the party Barracks No. 1. At the time they were arit has been discovered that she effected an en- rested they were both dressed in citizens' trance into the honse of Mrs. Thornton by go- clothes, and were, as they stated, making their ing through the trap-door of the house where | way to Canada. They will, we are informed, she lived, and going over the roof of the ad- be sent to Lexington to be tried by the mill-

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT .- Yesterday aftergirl is no doubt the one that has committed all noon an accident occurred on Jefferson street. the other robberies. The officers not only above Werzel, which resulted in the instant arrested her but all the free negroes at whose death of a little girl, whose name we did not houses they found any of the stolen goods. learn. The child was playing on the track of lar display, but fur ishes ice-cream as good These were most important arrests and reflect the Louisville and Frankfort railroad, when as the best of them at ten cente per sancer tha loc otive and tender, which were passing out the case and succeeded in apprehending down the street ran against the child, knock other guilty parties. During the past two ing it down upon the track. The locomotive weeks officer Carter Tiller has succeeded in and tender passed over her body, causing in-

ANOTHER ACCIDENT .- Yesterday afternoon THE HEAVY RAIN YESTERDAY-DESTRUC. a little girl six years of age, named Kane. TION OF l'hoventy.-Yesterday about twelve came to her death in the following manner: o'clock our city was visited with one of the She was sitting on the balastrade of the porch most severe rain storms that we have had for of the residence of her parents, who reside on some time, and for over an hour the rain Jeffetson street, above Wenzel, when, loosing poured down in torrents, completely overflow. her balance, she fell to the pavement below. nine to other points, and five deserters sent off ing the streets in different portions of the Her head struck the bricks, inficting injuries in from, four to Nashville and one to Laxing-

Col. W. W. Berry (erlgivally Major, through the Preston street sewer that at the through the city yesterday, en route to Obio Green river, near Burksville, she was fired into corner of Presion and Green streets it give on a brief inriough to visit his family. The by a party of gix guerrilies concessed behind way, caving in the street there. The sand and dirt stopped up the sewer, and it will take ed and beloved by his whole command, and a terred by a equal of colclers on to re, and most excellent fighter. He has been wounded kept up until the bont ran out of range. Sevdeserves prospotion.

GUERRILLAS NEAR MUDDLETOWN .- Monday night a party of guerrillas went to the house learn from Col. Fairleigh that a party of guerof Mr. Geiger, near Middleto an, and informed rill as made a rold into Beard's Station, on the between Chesunt and Broadway, was of auf- Mrs. Geiger that they must have a home Louisville and Frankfort railroad, on Monday ficient depth for a skiff to navigate. It will cost They then went and caught a horse, but the night, and robbed the citizens of considerable the city considerable to have the sewers re- animal not suiting them, they left it in the money. One gentlemen, whose name we did meadow and went off. They then went to a not learn, was robbed of \$900. house near by and precured a horse which suited them.

ARRESTS -The following persons were yestorday arrested by the military authorities : C. W. Graham, John W. Bisco and John Clements. The two former are citizens, and were arrested as political prisoners. They were sent to the military prison. The latter is a member of the Sixteenth United States infantry, and will be tried by court martial.

Oa Wednesday night last a young man, whose name we believe was Shipman, was found dead some five miles south of Bioom-

Jno. Alcon and J. F. Cunningham were arrested and placed in the baracks yest rday. From the abundant rains, and the grea Shepherdsville, and also with assisting and bucksters and dealers will generously reduce state of intercention. In this condition she giving information to the different guerrille, the price of rossing ears from forty to thirtywas placed within the prison walls, as there bands which now infast Bullitt county. They nine cents per dezen.

Accident .- Monday evening a little boy United States inf ntry, were yesterday transwas severely burt on Guthile street, near forred from the barracks in this city to Orange, should so far recover as to be removed. In a Second, in the following unapper: He was N. Y, where they are to be mustered out of short time, when she was to be removed, it passing by the Government bakery there, the service. was found that she was dead. An inquest when a box of crackers, which was being slid was held by Coroner Gill, after which she was down a board, fell off striking him on the Lead, cutting a severe gash

THE CIRCUS -Dan Rice's great circus conoath of allegiance and giving bonds to remain This is one of the most complete circuses we north of the Ohlo river during the war. Fifty- have seen for a long time, and la decerving

Henry Stickhonse, company D. Piret Oblo heavy crilliery, who had been tried and convicted by Court Martial, was yesterday sent from this city under guard to the Alton, Illinois, penitentlary, to work out the term

of his sentence. Yesterday two hundred and filteen prisoners, who have been confided in the military prison here, were transferred from that institu'ion to the camps in the North, where they will be eo, fined until sent forward for ex-

\$45"A small number of pi ners were brought up last evening on the true from Nashville. They weared notable its military prison.

We are under obligations to the ellicers of the different steamers arriving at our wharf for favors shown this office.

Jiany.

Robbed, &c. From persons who arrived from Westport Owing to the increased expense of every thoroughly investigated and the mystery solv. robbing the stores they then proceeded to the tale need in the printing business, and an cd, we will make no further comments at private residences of several citizens, which suffered the same fate us the stores.

The residence of Mr. Ollver Kirkpatrick. well known pilot on the river, was robbed of probably obtained over \$3,000, including the FROM HENDERSON.-Refugers from Hen- goods they took from the stores. This band

> What direction the band took after leaving Eighteen-mile creek our informant did not learn. In addition to the persons mentioned above as having been robbed at Westport, Mr. Everett, who resides there, had taken from him a fine gold watch and a small amount of mo-

There was considerable excitement in West port during the stay of the guerrillas there. ture of all descriptions, on Third street, No. 215, between Market and Main. my15 d3m learned the above facts from several citizens of Westport who arrived in our city yesterday.

GUERRILLAS ON THE LOWER OHD.-Wo learn from the officers of the He nderson packet, which arrived yesterday morning, that there is a considerable force of guerrillas on the Obio river not far from West Polni. As and foot belle—a full assortment at J. Sues'. there is a considerable force of guerrillas on that boat came up she was worned that the guerrillas were there and advised not to land. which advice the Captain took. The boat was not fired on. It was reported that the Cabawba and Echo had both been fired into near that

ICE-CREAM AT OLD PRICES .- Jo. Garcin, on the east side of Third street, between Main and Market, keeps ice-cream at the old-time prices. Mr. Garcin has for many years occupled his present stand. He makes no partieuand piles it up at that. We make this statement for the henefit of all whem it may concerp.

BARRACES ITEMS .- Business at the harracks yesterday was rather brisk. The receipts amounted to one hundred and seventy-one convelescents from various points, en route for their regiments at the front, and fifteen prisoners from Lexington. The transfers were one hundred and forty-seven convalercents to Nashville, one hundred and thirty-

ATTACK ON THE STEAMER ALICE. -Oa Sunnow Colonel of the Lonisville Legion,) passed day as the steamer Alice was descending several times severely, and has fairly won and eral balls struck the boat, four of them hitting the pllos house.

GUERRILLES AT BEARD'S STATION .- We

To A notorious bounty jumper and deserter, belonging to the 4.h Kentne'y cavalry, bas been arrested at Nashville. Ilis name la Sylvester Wilson. He will be brought to where he will be tried by court marshal.

Monday Capt. D. O. DeWolf, A. Q M. awarded to Capt. Savage the following contracts for oats, delivered at Cairo and here 200,000 bushels oats at 95c, at Cairc; 150,000 buebels at 87%c, at Louisville; 150,000 bushels at 950, at Louisville.

bill offered was different from any we have head. It is supposed he was shot by a gun in Col. Fred. Erdelmeyer, arrived at Indianepolis his own hands, as the gun was found lying on Sunday from this city. The regiment numhaving expired, it will be mustered out of the scavice.

benefit to the corn crop hereaboute, perhaps

15 Two men belonging to the Exteenth

We are informed that several of the citizens of Padnesh and Columbus who were banished to Causda by the order of General Payne, have returned, and are now in this city. Onite a number of gunboate, of the

musquito fiet, are at present patroling the Obio river between Evensville and this city, watching the movements of guerrilles. Blehop Kayanaugh has changed the time of the session of the Louisville Annual

Conference from the 5th to the 19th of O. toter, at Henderson, Kentneky. We are informed from a reliable sontce that no fight occurred at Slanghtersville, as was reported on Wednesday last by the Evans-

ville Jonroal. Lay W. H. Ebrich has our thanks for Circippati papers. For the Benefit of "All whom it may

Concern." LOUISVILLE, KY., August 10, 1804. Menra, Editors : Please give publication to this for the eake of enforing humonity. (a) of remains is an antidate to the exist-ence of heat-high. If diother perfumed with it will drive every big from the bed. Sleep-

in will drive every bing from the bed. Sleep-ing ciothes perfumed and not a chinch will touch you. Borty or fifty cents will procure an cunce of the oil, so that every boarder can rid himself of these pests if he wish. I am not a drugglet, wishing to procure sale for the article incutioned, nor sm I employed by one to make the fact known. C. C. N.

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From the above it will be seen that a most charmle dy, a fair dgu shier of our city, has been transplants a smother Blate. May the happy pair realism is beir coming years the happiness of the precent.

DIED. At Greenshure, Ky, on the orb inst, after a protract illness, Dassy McConkur, daugiter of J. M. S. McCorkl aged I7 years and s months.

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W HEREAS, GIBSON MALLORY, WHO WAS elected at the August election, 1:52, to represent the Thirty-seventh Senatorial Dutrict, for the term of four years, hee died, thereby vacating his said office, as Senator for said Thirty-seventh Senatorial District, since the adjournment of the Oeneral Arsembly,
Now, therefore, I, Thee, E, Bramiette, Governor of the Commonwealth eforevield, in pursuance of the authority rested in me by law, do hereby direct, that an election be held in said Thirty-seventh District, at the everal places of voting therein authorized by law, on Monday, the 5th of September next, for the election of a qualified person to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the said tibbon Mallory; and that you cause polic to be opened accordingly, and proceed with the same as directed by law, and transmit to the Secretary of Saice, the name of the person who may be chosen by the qualified voters of said District, to fill such vacancy.

These investments are all the day of August, A. D. 1864.

By the Governer.

E, L. Vangunger, Sec'y of State. To the Sherist of Jesterson County:

By the Governor E. L. VARWINGLE, Soc'y of State. By Jan. R. Paus, Ass't Sec'y. In pursuance of the foregoing proclamation, an election will be held at the several vollog staces in the Thirty-seventh Senatorial District, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 578, 18-4, for one member of the Senate of Kentucky, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the Hon, Gibsen Mallory.

The officers heretofore appointed will hold the election without further notice.

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Headquarters Ky. Volunteers, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FOAHEFORT, KY., August 9th, 1864.)

[CIECULAR.]
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One Lot 36 feet front by 100 deep to a 20 foot alley, on
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Sugar Cane Seed. b ad he had so ared, but the sauce of the 20 HUNHELS JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE parties and mark down Main st. bet Third and Foarth. nighted us. parties and the particulars have not been fur-

THE EXPLOSION AT CITY POINT. TELEGRAPHIC.

A Large Rebel Force Routed at

Dutch Gap.

The Capture of over Five Hundred

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And Seven Pieces of Attillery,

Battle at Mobile.

The Surrender of Forts Gaines and

Powell Copfirmed.

Fort Gaines Surrendered Tecon-

ditionally.

Granger will Immediately Invest

Fort Morgan.

Late News from General Sheridan,

Navy to Admiral Farragut.

Settled.

he movement.
The transports did certainly go down the

the transports and certainty go down the river for ten inlies or more, when however they put about, and under cover of the darkness returned, coming up by this piece under full speed at it o'clock r. m., and proceeding up the river, at the same time the 10th, with the artiliery of the Second corps wese crossing to the north side of James river, and were all landed within twelve miles of likesmood.

all landed within twelve miles of Riemond before 3 o'clock this morning; this force, with Gen. Foster's, makes, quite a respectable

It le understood their first move will be to

destroy if possible the rebel pontions bridges above Fort Durling, if this is done less will be

numble to transfer ble army to the north side without marching via Winebester, more than twenty miles, thus far all works well.

Musketry tiring was heard in the direction of this move this morning.

There was but little hard fighting don

position, within two miles of Fort Darling.

Washington, August 16.

FORT MONROE, August 15.

the Eighteenth Army Corps up to the 15th

Arillery and muck-try firing has been kept up all day, and sail continued when our in-formant it.

Our forces drave in the rebal pickets early a Sunday morning, and during the day had

succeeded in carrying two lines of the enemy's earthworks, the outer one being about nine miles from Richmond.

The loss in the Second army corps so far

as been small. Generals Grant and Mende

has been small. Generals Grant and Mende are commanding in person.

Laver.—The milliont Keyport has arrived from City Point and has on board one hundred rebel prisoners, captured during the chirmishing yesterday. Besides the carthworks exptured for

yesterday by our forces, there was size car-tured one battery that bore upon our men while they were at work upon the canal her-telore slinded to.

The steamer City of Baltimore has arrived

The steamer (Hy of Battimore has arrived with European dutes to the 4th.

The reported capture of Atlanta caused great estisfaction in England among the friends of the Union. The Confederate loan declined

Latest per Aria by telegraph to Queenstown.)

WASHINGTON, August 16.

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ers from this fight, about forty of whom claim

135" By special order of the War Deput.

directed to report to Major General Helniz 4

for We learn that a man was fatally show

at 11 offerd, took, on Saturday had by a line-

at Cincinnati, Newport and Covington.

to be descriers.

New York, August 16.

BALTIMORE, August 16.

BERMUDA HUNDRED, Aug. 16.

A Terrible Scene-The Situation.

From the Army of the Potomac, Correspondence of the New York Tribane. CITY POINT, Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1864. Movement of Gen. Hancock's Corps At the main steamboat landing here, where mallboat lands, there is (what's left of it rubetantial new pine where, a third of a mile lie has Gained Important Position,

or so in length, along the river.
Back on this, ten or twelve feet from the edge of it, ran a mammoth new pine Government warehouse, nearly the length of the wharf, slong the river, built in the most subnote of as being over a quarter of a mile in length, exty feet wide and twenty five feet high from floor to spex, and capable of standing the wear and tear of war for at least a quarter of a century.

Dutch Gap is opposite when the command. The object was to cut a canal across the lathmus, which is only one hundred and ditty varda wide at that point, while around Farror's l'eninenia, by way of the river, it is five miles.

Dutch Gap is opposite when the command of the command.

Back of this warehouse, from the river, runs the railroad track along the platform of the warehouse, making the transition of frelight from the boats to the railroad trains almply through the warehouse. Beyond the railroad track, from the warehouse, at the foot of the hill upon which the town is situated, was a cross the Ishmus, one on either side to protect the dith and also here the railroad track. Gen. Canby's Official Report of the was a new plue row, in which the postoffice, Adams' Express office and a Quartermaster's office were kept, a few old buildings, occupied as sutters' establishments, &c., while upon the hill, beside the city of tents, there were and a half westward on his left, with ecattered about a dozen or more substantial the Virginia and Richmond Iron-clada, belf a mile and substantial belf a mile a mile

various military purposes.

The mail-boat has been landing about the middle of this when and warehouse, one of the middle sections of the warehouse being the middle sections of the warehouse being and infantry enunct approach on the narrow fitted up into offices and devoted to fine commissive stores and such freight as is usually clade fired without cessation and nearly noon, but without a section of anti-nearly noon. carried by the mail-boats, while adjoining this section of the warehouse above is another sec-tion left as an open court for the passage

Complimentary Letter from Sec. of where the mell boats landed, opposite an am-munition section of the warehouse, this morn-lug, lay, next to the wharf, the barge Major General Mende, loaded with condemned stores Late Foreign News per Steamer Asla ricelusing coodemned ammonision); outside of her the ammoniston-barge, J. E. Kendrick, louded with fixed ammonistion for distribution, The British Papers on America. and outside of or near her, the J. C. Camp bell, loaded with commissary stores, with The Siedgewick-Holstein Question

THE EXPLOSION. You have read of eruptions of Vesuvius rich as buried Herculuneum and Pompeli Gold in New York Closed at 253 1-4 You have seen illustrations of them in the books. This must have been such an explosion as one of these, except that instead of lara and dust and ashes, it rained over the circle of a mile, in whole packages and by piece-meal, everything you can imagine at a military depot. Entire boxes of fixed ammunition can allow a mone the facts in the town The following rems is published by the af-ernoon edition of the American: Yesterday the Second corps, Hancock's, were going on transports at City Point all day apparently for Washington, and started down the river, their bands playing gally.

Of course the rebels were watching from the shore, and no doubt felt much interest in the movement.

tion came down among the tents in the town a querter of a mile distant, and scarcely a tent or house or best can be found within the cirle of a mile that is not riddled by shall, solld shot, or small ammunition.

The unselve pine wharf in front of where these boats by, which was bolted down upon tiles of alcepers of pine trees, is brushed aside for about a third of its length, as if it had been made of the paper I write on, while the subtantial plank warehouse, with massive beams nilt for at least a quarter of a century, had had been a lady's band box. The freight trait that was just ready to start when the explo-sion happened is shattered in nearly every car though not past repair, and I had the uninter esting satisfaction of seeing where my re-mains would probably have tain, on the heads of the whisky barrels, if I had remained in the

ear I first occupied. The plue-board row, in which were the post-ffice, Adams' express office and a quarter-naster's office, was also crushed by the coucassion, and the heavier forces brough assinet it like a bond-box, but fortunately, or rather infractionally, none of the occupant were seriously injured. The neighboring sut lers, while equally unfortunate in the demoli-tion of their establishments, were equally for-tueate, I understand, in the safety of their persons, with perhaps one or two exceptions which will be lound in the accompanying its

Hancock secomplished his end by skillful mannavering and a surprise, and consequently our less was small, it being less than 100.

Our troops have now gained an important Every frame house in the town was larred by the concussion slone to the extent of hav-Secretary Stanton, in a disputch to General Dix, says the Government received an official report of the surrender of Fort Gaines and other damages by missiles, &c. Against the houses and other obstructions near the wharf and even upon the hill, handreds, and perhaps thousands, of broken, twisted and splintered muskets and such debris, lay in heaps, like straw drifted by the wind, and all over the ground, for at least a quarter of a mile from the scene of the event of the straw the state. indonment of Fort Powell, from Gen. Can-Fort Gaines surrendered unconditionally with 36 officers and \$18 men, armament of 36 guns, and provisions for twelve months. The garrison of Powell escaped. The armament garrison of Powell escaped. The armamous of Powell of 18 gues is fit for immediate the ground, for at least a quarter of a mile from the scene of the explosion, the shell, solld sho', grape, conlater, musket fand minte balls, pieces of shells, sulls, scrows, bolts and bolt-heads, and fragments of aimsat every-thing wooden, from and leiden you can think of, are strewn and diffed like hail and chunks of lee immediately after a dreadful hall-storm. Gen, Granger will immediately invest Fort Morgan and Garrison Fort Galnea and Fort

A tologram has been received from Sherl-dan dated the 14-h, Ceder Creek Ridge. With the exception of Mosby's and White's guer-rillias, Sherridan is in passession of dispatches which say the stories of pander taken from One of the Santary Commission clerks who has a post at the cilgs of the water, two handred yards above where the explosion oc-Maryland ale Lumbuga.
The Department has received an unofficial The Department has received an unofficial report that movements were being made years and the lines being down, no telegrams have been received from headquarters. We are also without intelligence from Atlanta.

FORT MONROE, August 15. A hospital boat has just strived from Deep Rottom, on James river, bringing one hundred men who were wounded in the fight yesterday, after landing on the north side.

The Hero brought away all the wounded of the Eighteenth Army Corps up to the 15th of more than a foot, and so tight that it was near where the twisted section of a boat-keet lay. Everywhere are seen the routs, dept. A country where the section of a boat-keet lay. Everywhere are seen the routs of the iron and loaden atorm. The thousandth part cannot be tabled.

part cannot be told And now for the casualtles. How many are blown in atoms into the river, from the endrick, never to be heard of, is not known. obably they will not exceed a dozen or so so Captain of the Kendrick is safe, having The Captain of the Kendrick is safe, having been absent at the time of the explosion, on another boat. The other boats emiraly destroyed and suck were the General Meade and the J. C. Campbell. Captain L. Balley, of the Meade, of Somerset county, Maryland, and his ateward, William Colemna (volund), of Washington City, all the persons on board, are both safe, the former somewhat bruised. If the fate of the crew of the Chunchell I have If the fate of the crew of the Compbell I hav. yet heard nothing. The dead and word laken out of the ruins of the wharf werehouse will be tound in the appended list

So with the kided and wounded on the So with the killed and wounded on the railroid train. I only saw one man dead on the railroid train. Solomon Leonard, One Hundred and Seventy-ninth New York. Poor tellow! he was a convalencent, just going to the front. Several others of these were wounded by being thrown off the cars and otherwise. The nafertunates of the Kendrick, mostly colored laborers, it is supposed, were all blown into the river. Hunds and feet and scaips of colored men were rained about the town. I saw several and heard of more.

One sight was particularly nupleasant. Up in the most frequented part of the town, where in the most frequented part of the town, where the part of the poat hulk lav, there was an ob-ent like the entrails of a beef rolled over in

concluded with Denmark for three months, terminable with six weeks' notice.

Liverproft, August 5.—Cotton dult and declined 1/61/2, closing fivt and unchanged. Brendstants dult with slight decline. I'rovisions dult with downward tendency. Composite closed 97% for money. Illinois Central 45 discount; Erie 31% discount.

The advance of the Bank of England rates to 5 per cent, has depressed the markets.

The tollowing is stated to be the basis of peace between Denmark, Prussia and Austrie: Luneuburg, Schieswig and Iloistein to be creded to the two great German powers, the Island of Arro to remain with Denmark; Alseun and the islands in the North sea to go with Sahleswig on account of Danish (word gone here) in Schleswig. A rectification of the Jutlend frontier will take place.

ILatest per Asia by telegraph to Queenstown.] FIRE IN NEW ALBANY .- The alarm of thre about 11 o'clock Sunday, was occasioned by the burning of the steam saw mill of William Jones, at the lower ship yard in New Albany. The mill was a valuable ene, and, besides two sets of saws, contained a planing machine. The loss will be sbont \$10,000, and just now

The fire, which was the result of an accident, was communicated from the furnace to the saw dust which lay strown around and thus ignited the highly inflammable material of Liverpool.-The friends of the Northwest the building. The destruction which easued was complete.

We learn from the Greencastle Press that two young ladles, daughters of Mr. accidentally burned to death last week. They ing not only against Federal service but against emigration to America. ed. They lingered in great agony until death put an end to their sufferings.

The mallhoat Keyport reports a movement of the Second corps ap James river Saturday night, resulting in the routing of a large rebel force at Duich Gap and the capture of over ve bundred prisoners, besides seven pleces of artillery.

The position occupied by the enemy is said to have been a strong one, and is now occupied by our troops, who are able to hold it.

The Keyport took down from Barmuda Handred to Fort Monroe one hundred prison-

Monday evening the body of a young womin was found in the Ohlo river near tars of age and very neatly clad.

ol to the command of the Fourteenth Army Belgium. or, la place of Gen. John M. Palmer, re-

sent, Brigadler G neral A. Willich ben bern man for assignment to duty as commandart by .. I ree of negro troops.

1-1 K. F. Merrick, Esq., of Illinois, has returned from Europe by the Percia, to attend the Chicago Convention.

The Army of the Potomac.

|Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette. WASHINGTON, August 15, Mr. C. A. Page, Tribune's correspondent with the Army of the Potomac, sends the foi-owing to that Jourdal:

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ) Four days ago a force was thrown across

James river at Dutch (hp, a marrow lathmus that prevents Furror's Island from being an actual island. Major B. C. Ludlow, of Gen. Butler's staff, was in command. The object Dutch Gap is opposite where our iron-clads lay and about half a mile below where the right of Butler's line cuts the river. At the

the hill, braide the city of tents, there were the hill, braide the city of tents, there were the hill, braide the city of tents, there were the hill, braide the city of tents, there were the hill and lich word in the Virginia and lich word in th

but without an siarming effect. A few of our men were struck, but our soldiers griuned at the wild shooting. Working parties on the tion left as an open court for the passage the wild shooting. Working parties on the of horses, passengers, &c., to said four the causi did not for an instant lay saids the pick, showel or wheelbarrow. Half of the force consists of negroes, who were particularly cool and stoods. cool and steady. A lucky shot from a 100-pound l'arrott in the Crow's Nest battery en-tered an embrasare of the robel fort at Hawlett's House and dismonnted a gun, after which that work slackened fire. Our own on-clads scarcely fired any during the day.

It is demonstrated that the rebels cannot

displace the lodgment at Dutch Gsp. Should they try it again, we shall be ready with more gues than we had to-day.

Richmond papers to-day announce that we are cutting a ditch at Dutch Gap, and hope we will complete it, since it will be of great value when the way. when the war is over, and be some companeation for the destruction we have indicted upon the State.

It is definitely ascertained that large reenforcements of infantry, cavalry and twenty guns have gone to the Shenandouh Valley to support Early.

How Massachusetts Fills Her Quota. Where are Gov. Andrew's Nine Hundred Thousand that were to swarm the streets and sighways of New England in case Lincoin is-ued his emancipation proclamation? This sued his emancipation proclamation? This question has been often asked but never an-swered by the fulfillment of the promise. The "swarma" of Massachusetts men, anxious to enter the army, have never been seen. They refuse to be the victims of the civil war for which they elamored. They skulk from the responsibility of contributing from their own velos to the rivers of blood for which they the storm of the carriers of blood for which they thereted: They invited the war—they are the advocates of the extremist measures—they talk until they are hoorse about "the last man and the last dollar" for a crusade against slavery, but refuse to respond in person to the call for "Five liundred Thomasand More!" Progressive Massachndred Thomasand More!" ired Thousand More!" Progressive Massachu setta! Patriotic Massachusetts! Her agente are to be found in every State, stealing recrults and buying up negroes to dil her quota.
But her enterprise does not stop with this
continent. Ship loads of men are bought in
Enrope and landed upon her shores, to take he place of her own sons in the ranke! Britain

sent over Ressians to fight against our fore-fathers in the Revolution. Massachusetts stuitifies her protensions by hirlag men by the wholesale upon foreign ahores to light her attiles for her! The following, from the Springfield Repuban of Thursday, shows how Massachusetts

ills her quota:
"The British steamer Bellona, which left New York Saturday last, had a few days be-fore quietly landed on Deer Island, lu Boston harbor, between 400 and 500 men. She did not onch any wharf in Boston, but after leaving the men salled directly for New York, bring-ng a few bales of rage, which constituted her ntire cargo. Two other similar trips have been made, the first vessel from Ireland, the other from Hamburg. Most of the men ther from Hamburg. Most of the men-rought on these three vessels are now in the nion army, though the emigranta from Ire-The second company, as soon as they arrived at Boston, put on Federal uniforms, received their bounty money and went into the ranks, thus providing examption from draft for eev-eral hundred Bostonians. Four hundred of he emigrants who came on the Bellona also entered the service, thereby exempting 400 other Bostoulans. The majority of these emigrants have already been trained to the use of

rms, and some have been in battle, and it is celleved they will do good service in the This is the measure of the sincerity of Massachusetts negro worshippers—of Massachusetts patriotismi Her orators and presses denounce any peace that does not insure the bandonment of slavery, lier ministers weekly our out invectives against copperheads, and oray God to blacken the Southern cities with ire and redden Southern fields with blood, and in the cant hypocrisy of the day, call for more martyrs to freedom! But no response comes from the life-blood of Massachusetts. The nations are scoured for the men she promised from her own soil. Foreigners and aggrees are called upon to become the deepeders of the idea for which she claims to be

the peculiar champion! (Albany (N. Y.) Argus.

How OUR IMPORTERS ARE ROUGED-GENU-THE "SICKERS" OF THE CUSTOMHOUSE things both lastructing and atnusing. One day last week as our reporter was at the foot of litetor street, Pier No. 8, North river, he saw the United States weigher and his assistants at work, weighing coffee. They had a grooved instrument which they ran into each bag, drawing out about a good-sized handful from each, which they then threw lute a pile, and at the present price of coffee this must realize to them something very handsome during the

But what most astonished our unsophisticated reporter was the manner in which the ganger robbed the importer of wine and ilquors. We will tell how the thing is done. They have an instrument that the gauger puts into the cask and marks the quantity; and fire him come three seatcasts. after him come three assistants, each one with some kind of a funnel-shaped concern, with a long tube reaching down into the cask, which long tube reaching down into the cask, which they insert, and apply their mouth to a sucker on the side, which fills the funnel. They then take it out, cleap their finger ou the bottom, and empty it into a live-gallon demijohn. This is repeated by each one of the assistants, and, judging from the size of these funnels, one would think they took ont about three quarts from each cask, as each one must have taken out at least one quart. But this is not all. Following the officials around are a number of their friends, with guitapercha tubes, which they insert, and drink as unch as they want. Nor was this all, for there came along a fellow who appeared to be an outsider, with a large demijohn, which he wanted filled; but Sam, one of the negro assistants, who appeared to be the principal in sistants, who appeared to be the principal in charge, seemed to think this a little too much. After some little talk, however, they compromised the matter by filling this machine once fully, and pouring it into his demijohn. When the fellow came up the dock he was jibed by THE PAPER TRADE IN ENGLAND .- In the

House of Commons, on the 22d ult., Mr. Maguire, a newspaper proprietor, asked for a commission to inquire into the state of the paper trade. The paper trade, he said, was a very busy trade, but the profits were small. The reduction of the profits was ascribed to the reluctance of some Continental Governments to permit the export of rags to England without the imposition of an excessive duty. England imported more rags than any other nation, but it would seem that although these rags are enough, the price remains high, in consequence of non-competition with rags from France and

cause. At the Hague, under court influence, a conservative ousted a liberal, but in Amsterdam three conservatives were ousted by three liberals.

Light means held at 25% 21c. Groories unchanged and steady. Gold 26c. Exchange par. Money tight, ousted by three liberals.

usted by three liberals. The Empress of Mexico pouts. She has already displayed all her new drosses and has no money to buy any more.

The Empress Josephine, Napoleon's first wife, is to have a statue in Paris, or

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVED-Major Anderson, from Cincinnati; orman, from Cincinnati; Highland Chief, from Cincinnati; Ilazei Dell, from Madison; Palestine. from Henderson; Anglo-Saxon, from Cincinnati. DEPARTED-Major Anderson, for Cincinnati; Nornan, for Cincinnati; Highland Chief, for Cincinnati: Hazel Dell, for Madison; Clara Dunning, for

Madison; Leni Leoli, for Cincinnati; Palestine, or Henderson. The river at this point was still slowly swelling esterday, with about two feet nine inches water n the canal last evening by the mark, and one oot in the Indian chute on the fails. During the wenty-four hours ending at dark last evening, the iver at the head of the falls had swollen one inch. is equal to a rise of three inches at Portland. The weather has been very warm. About noon a heavy shower of rain fell, which lasted for over an hour. If this rain has been general along the line of the river, we will no doubt have some of a rise.

By our latest reports there were thirty-four inches of water at Pittsburg, thirty inches from Gallapo-ils to Pittsburg, thirty-six inches from Portsmouth to Cincinnati, and three and a haif feet from that place to this point.

The river between here and Cinconnatt is swellng though slowly, and navigation still remains very difficult.

The Lower Ohio is still clowly swelling. At French Island there is twenty-six inches water, and three feet at Oil creek. The bar near Rockport is very troublesome, there being but thirtywo inches water there.

Business at the city wharf continues exceedingly dull, and there is no news of importance transnir-

We copy the following from the Vicksburg Her-

ald of the tih:

The II. Homeyer arrived from Memphis, having a heavy Government freight. She reports all quiet my the river, the location of which we are unable to learn, the Homeyer ran hard aground on a bar, and was for a while in a perilous condition. She was compelled to cast overboard a thousand sacks of grain, belonging to the Government and consigned to Captain Rusch, before she was rescued from Tanger. She is now discharging her freight from the leves.

In port, the Shenango, Universe, Weanna, Monroe, S. H. Holmes, Hemeyer, Robert Emmet, Lady.

We learn from the Hastings Conserver that the eamer Hamburg, which was sunk in Lake Pepin luring the spring of 1858, in twenty-two feet of water, has been raised from her watery had, and in now on dry land. The machinery is quite valuable, worth about \$12,000. Several attempts to move her have been made before this, but they have all failed. The Conserve says: "To judge of the magitude of the undertaking, we would state that the block and staple used weigh 1,400 pounds each and a chain, 75 feet in length, about 3,000 pounds. This, by the contrivance of Mr. Kelly, was passed around the vessel and formed the basis of the oprations. To this the cable was attached, and run by horse power from the shore, two hundred feet distant. The boilers and engines are to be used in a new boat now building at Maiden Rock by Capiain Eames, which will be completed at Waouta. The job was of two month's duration, and

st an estimated cost of \$2,000. The maliboats leave the wharfboat at the foot of Third street daily at 11 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, TURSDAY EVENING, August 10th, 1964, } Gold closed in New York to-day at 1864 prem.

There is no change in the money market.

There has been at no time during the season such a eneral complaint of duliness in business as to-day. here is so little doing that our quotations must be condered meraly nominal.

day represent Mess Pork as firm at advanced rates and Whisky as held firmly at \$1 77 for Western. Gold at oon stood at 25514. For particulars of currency matters see specie and

bank note list. Daily Review of the Louisville Market. [REPORTED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.]

FLOUR-Superfine is firm at 4509 50; extra family at \$9 80@10, and fancy brands at \$11@12. The local demand is fair. Speculat rs do not blte at these prices. Wanar-Receipts fair. Mediterraneau and Alabama ed commands \$1 70@1 75, as in quality, and white \$1 80 Conn-Is in demand at #1 15@1 20. Sales from stors

@1 30. Bariey #1 50@1 60-au advance-with light trans actions. Burrus-Is still

at \$1 30@1 40.

OATS, &0-Oats

ourg 20e in modg

@1 50, Coffee is will at \$2@54c.

COTTON YARN COAL-Pittsburg Coal is selling at 360 per bushel, and Nut Coal to 30c. FLAX SEED-Sales at \$3 75 per bushel, GROCERIES-New Orleans Sugar is held at 222353 by the hhd, as frequently in bbls it commands from Me to loper a more. The cellowis held at 23-2500, Ornabed, &c., 23-263%c. And Adolasce et 20 and Syrup et 40

Har-Baled timothy is dull at \$200,222; at retail \$26. Loose, from wagon, brings #28@25, Lineard Oil-Held at \$1 to.
Portrons-We quote from wagons at \$4 and from store

WHISKY-No sales.

Louisville Tobacco Market. Tumbar-Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exchange were 98 hhds, as follows: 5 at \$10; 3 at \$11; 17 at \$12; 35 at 013; 17 at 014; 17 at 015; 16 at 016; 11 at 017; 12 at 018; 3 at \$19; 4 at \$20; 6 at \$21; 8 at \$22; 9 at \$23; 9 at \$24; 16 at \$15; 6 at \$26; 4 at \$27; 6 at \$29; 7 at \$29; 9 at \$60; 5 at \$31 4 at \$32; 9 at \$33; 3 at \$34; 5 at \$35; 6 at \$36; 1 at \$67; 6 at \$00: 7 at \$00: 1 at \$40: 3 at \$41: 3 at \$40: 1 at \$40: 1 at \$44; 1 at \$45.50; 4 at \$46; 1 at \$47.25; 4 at \$48; 4 at \$49; 1

at \$50; 2 at \$51; 1 at \$54; 1 at \$59; 1 at \$73, and 1 at \$-1 SPEUIS AND BANK NOTE LICY. 

TELEGRAPH MARKETS,

Naw York, August 16-P. M. Cotton steady at 01 75 for middling aplands. Flour-Shipping brands opened bregular and unsetled and closed about 5c lower; 49 90629 96 for extra State, \$10 35@10 60 for round-hoop Ohio, and \$10 65@12 or trade brands. Whisky more active and decidedly higher at \$1 77@1 77% for State and \$1 78@1 78% for Western; a'so 200 bbls Western for September, at the buyer's option, at \$1.85. Wheat heavy and 2@30 lower at \$2.13@1.22 for Chicago spring, \$2.30@2.34 for Milwauee club, and \$2 36@2 41 for winter red Western, Corn ic better at \$1 51%@1 53 for mixed Western and \$1 54@ 55 for Western yellow. Oats a little firmer at 97 4@990 for Western. Coffee quiet at 46@480 for Laguyra, 47.4@ 48'4c for Ryo, 46@48c for Java, and 43c for St. Domingo. Sugar firm-Cuba 21\@21\c; inferior 19c, Molasses dnil and unchanged. Petroleum firm-crude 52055c; refined in bond duil at 5505c; refined free 37696c. Wool-foreign very quiet, owing to the high prices asked; domesticr are higher, with an upward tendency and a good demand. Pork less active. Beef quiet and changed. Cut meats firm; shoulders 17.4@18c. Lard steady. Butter firm at 470 47c for Ohio and 470 55c for

Money steady at 6@7 per cent. Sterling dull and de ining at 104 for gold. Gold opened at 256%, receded to 254 and closed dull

More than a million dollars' worth of Government conds were bought to-day at high rates-CINCINNAT. Aug. 16-P. M. Cincinnat; Aug. 16-P. 4.
Flour is firmer and prices higher; superfine 98 75@9 85
and extra at 99 25. Wheat in good demand and prices
2@3c higher—red 91 85@1 87 and white 92@2 05. Corn
firmer; sales of 5,000 bushels at 91 40 in new sunsice and The late elections in Holland have terminuted in great successes for the liberal
cause. At the Harm under court lath.

It rained considerable this afternoon. LOUISVILLE DENOCRAT JOB OFFICE.-Wa are now prepared to do all kinds of job printlug, plain and in colors, at prices to suit the imes and at the shortest notice.

The Franklin Bank of Kentucky seils exchange on Montreal, London and Parie.

or much disappointed that the alleged capture of Atalanta is not confirmed, and Southern eympath'zers loudly rejoiced.

The morning Post to-day has an editorial denonacing kidnapping brilish subjects for the Federal service; and refers especially to cases of Irish who were subjected in June last to cross inclination after their release. the hangars-on for his ill luck. Our reporter saw a very latelligent man standing there, who was watching some cotton, and asked him if what he saw was of common occur-rence. "Oh, yes," he said, "these officials keep the figuor they steal out of the casks and Knoch Oaler, of Patnam county, Ind., wero last to press indignities after their release was obtained, and says if facts are proved, the Government should not be estisfied while anything less than the punishment of all conwere engaged in filling a fluid lamp while burning from a can containing that illend, and the latter upsettlug, the fluid ignited and instantly communicated to the dresses of the two unfortunates. Before the filmes could be subdued, their boffles were shockingly burning. They lineared in great around natification. The Times has an editorial on the same abject, holding it up to Irishma as a warn-

> We learn that a very serious fire occur ed in Bowlinggreen, Clay county, Indiano, last Tuesday morning. Several business houses were burned down, and the loss is quite

Clarksville, Ind. She was about eighteen The Secretary of the may had addressed a complimentary letter to Admiral Farragut concratulating him and his brave associates on the recent victory at Mobile. General Jeff. C. Davis has been appoint

> : We understand that Haw sville and O. whore are at the present time garrisoued

tably the act of Jane 30, 2,000 is fixed as

the standard tun for purpose of taxation under

the revenue law.

the square before the Alma Bridge,

-We ask advice, but we mean approba-

-All the telegraphs are now consolidated into the United States Telegraph Company, James McKay, president.

-Spriggles says it is quite anomalous that a running vine should produce a cant--Those who seem most indifferent to us

in our joy may prove the warmest friends in our sorrow. The springs that are coldest in summer never freeze in winter. FLAX.-The Bloomington (Ill.) Pauta-

graph gays that one business firm in that city has contracted for the seed from one thousand acres of flax. They estimate that there are from 8.000 to 4,000 acres sown in cells is the consequence of the law or propthe county.

-Miss Margaret Tinker and Miss Grace

-lf you would not have affliction visit you twice, listen at once to what it teaches. Burgh.

-The heat in Norfolk was so intense, recently, that "infants blinked their little

-Peaches are making their appearance bushel. They are brought mostly from the New Jersey orchards.—[Phil. Age. -It is doing some service to humanity

to amuse innocently; and they know very little of society who think we can bear to be always employed, either in duties or meditations, without any relaxation.

BRICK TEA .- Brick tea is nearly all shipped to Russia. Probably very few people out of China know what brick tea is. 11 was set up in Milton, seven miles south of is the refuse and powder of various kinds of tea worked up with blood into cakes Daniel Henchman, Gillam l'hillips, Benj. looking like bricks. It is very cheap, and Fancuit, Thomas Ilancock, and Henry Dersold at six taels per picul. A tael is \$1 33; ing. They furnished the Legislature with sold at six taels per picul. A tael is \$1 88; a picul 133 pounds.

-You may depend upon it that he is a good man whose intimate friends are all good, and whose enemies are characters decidededly bad - Lavater.

-Vermont has a larger number of acres 2006 641

keeps me under.

-Messrs. Baldwin & Jaycox, who have an unsatisfied judgment against the city of New York, and who were refused payment of their claim is \$74,299 40.

TRULY SWEET .- "When I am in pecuniary difficulties," said a pensive bankrupt, "my garden, my flowers, all fresh and sparkling in the morning, console my heart." "Indeed?" asked his sympathizing friend. "I should have thought they would remind you of your trouble; like your bills, daily food. This undeniable fact suggested daily food. This undeniable fact suggested

000, or \$1,200,000 more than in 1863, mak-

-Major Charles M. Scholefield, of Yorkhill of peach-blossom potatoes thirteen flour, but the flour contains nothing which large and perfectly healthy tubers. They is not in the wheat. Mud is not corn, nor were veritable giants in these days of potato degeneracy. We hear that the crop of late potatoes in the vicinity promises generally to be very good.

-Weigh not so much what men assert, as what they prove; remembering that truth is simple and naked, and needs not invention to apparel her comeliness. [Sir P. Sidney.

-On the 2d of June, His Majesty addressed his subjects off Niihau, inquired into their complaints, and advised them ble, affectionate, agreeable, amenable, amito congregate regether in a village, on able, smicable, animated, amusing, atten-2,000 or 3,000 acres of land fit for culti-tive, beautiful, benign, blameless, calm, vation, where they could keep up their caplivating, charitable, charming, cheerful manufacture of mate, have their own church civil, clever, companionable, conciliating and school, expressing his confidence that condescending, confiding, conforming, conthe Mesers. Sinclair would treat them kindly and assist them so far as they could. hearty cheers for King Kamehameha V. [Hon. Advertiser.

-The Honolulu Advertiser says the American war could have been easily prevented, had Noah thrown Ham out of the iy, merciful, mederate, obliging, patient

-Happy is the man who is an early riscr. Every morning day comes to him with a virgin's love, full of bloom and purity and freshness. The youth of natural moderate, obliging, patient peaceable, pleasant, polite, principled, quict, reasonable, ecusible, thoughtful, truthful, unobtrusive, unoffending, unprovoking, unruffled, unselfish, unwilled of mortals. Oi how I wish I had one! is a very decripit, ghastly image of that plary, yielding and zealous. mountains, and the dew sparkling upon blossoming hedge-rows.

-Cincinnati has 54,360 names in its directory, and claims a population of 220,000...

-Aim at perfection in everything, though in most things it is unattainable; however, they who aim at it, and persevere, will come much nearer to it than those whose laziness and despondency make them give it up as unattainable .- [Chesterfield.

-Proadway (N. Y.) is crowded with welldressed men and women. Questionable widows and dashing colors in silks are as plenty as ever, and there seems to be a disposition to look up as gay as in times gone by. But there is a haggard crowd intermixing that cannot laugh, and who watch in that dock-yard. The Sphinx is 52 meothers. One cannot help being struck with the care-worn look of the crowd. It is they who are bearing the brunt of the war. Less paid, yet paying more for everything. they carry a defiant look which bodes no good, and forms a strange contrast to the ring-fingered gentry that stroll about chew-

ing and emoking. -Mouravieff, by a recent decree, declared every master who may be guilty of speaking any other language than Russian to his servants liable to a fine of 300 France. Last year four thousand wretched rubles.

LOCIEVILLE, KT.

CAPT. A. M CILL IS THIS DAY ADMITTED AS over ten suicides take place every day in firm vill remain as let be a fine of 300 once put an end to their own existence.

Louisville, Kr. April 6 last.

SCIENTIFIC AND CURIOUS.

-The Italian Government is about to dispatch a scientific expedition to the Pacific ocean. -The mode of the existence of carbon in

its compounds with iron is by no means well understood. -The dark lines in the solar spectrum arc considered proof of the existence of an absorbing atmosphere of low temperature in that body, or in some of its envelopes.

—It is announced by a lecturer on chem-istry that chloride of hydrogen scattered from an altitude of 200 feet to the windward of an army would annihilate it in a very brief period.

-The dog-star Sirius, known in ancient times by its reddish tint, spoken of by Horace as "rubra canicula," and by Seneca as having a more vivid color than Mars, error ruber," is now without any percepti ble color.

-Dr. William Aitkin has published a work on the science and practice of medicine, which is remarkable for its treatment of the various forms of disease according to a scientific classification, and following the nosology or system of the registrar general.

-Mr. Tegetmeier, before the Entomological Society, maintained that bees have no hexabonal or geometrical instinct, as has been usually supposed, but the form of their erty of space, that of seven circles of equal radii, six will just surround the seventh. The cell of the bee is invariably hemispherical Gilmore, both young ladies, were drowned at its commencement, and the section of a in Waltham, Mass., last Friday, while cell not in contact with another always On circular.

-The Chinese are dexterous menders of broken iron vessels. Their method is described by Dr. Lockhart. The surface of the broken vessel is first scraped clean. A portion of cast-iron is then melted in a late crucible not bigger than a thimble, in a furnace as large as the lower half of a comeyes and roared for succor"-so the Regime mon tumbler. The iron, when melted, is dropped on a piece of felt covered with charcoal ashes. It is pressed inside the vessel against the hole to be filled up, and in our market in abundance, and, as the as it exudes on the other side it is atruck crop is represented to be large, prices must soon came down. Very good peaches sell from a dollar to a dollar and a half the here, and the superfluous metal being re-

> INTERESTING INITIAL FACTS.-The first brick-kiln in New England was erected in Salem in 1629. The first regular or evstematic attempt

at an improved manufacture of cloth in New England, particularly wooleu, was made by a company of Yorkshiremen, who, in 1638, settled in Rowley, in Essex county. The first paper mill in New England Boston, on the Neponset river, below the head of the tide. The proprietors were a sample of their manufacture in 1731, and the mill was probably built early in th previous year.

ANOTHER SCARE IN PORTLAND .- The sea serpent is reported having been seen off Cape Elizabeth. A party on Thursday evening, about six o'clock, when between -Vermont has a larger number of acros Wood Island and the Cape Lights, observed of improved land than any other New England State. Of cultivated acres Vermont the water. Upon nearing it, however, it commenced to move, and playfully wagging its tail, disappeared. It was next seen shire 2,367.000, Massachusetts 2,155,512, further off, swimming on top of the water, Connecticut 1,830,808, and Rhode Island its head and some fifteen feet of its body projecting from the surface. The second time it disappeared, and while the party -A. Ward says: "If I am drafted, I were looking at each other in amazement shall resign. Deeply grateful for the un-expected honor thus conferred upon me. I thirty feet from the yacht. With its head shall feel compelled to resign the position | well elevated, it took a good look, winked in favor of some more worthy person. at the gentlemen, nolded them an adieu, Modesty is what ails me. That's what this story is that a mermaid was seen in the same vicinity a few years since. It is proposed to call on the Government for a gunboat to cruise in the locality.

DIRT AS A DIET .- A physician in Conby the Comptroller, levied on the pictures necticut, and said to be a distinguished in the Governor s room Friday. The amount chemist, has recently made a discovery which must prove of immense benefit in these times of exorbitant prices of living Ilis discovery is that dirt, the soil on which we tread with careless feet, can be converted into a wholesome article of diet. The -The Michigan Scuthern Railroad has niable, to wil: that inasmuch as the vegecarned in five months \$1,512,928. With a table productions upon which we have been corresponding increase for the rest of the in the habit of subsisting all spring from financial year, the road will earn \$4,500,- the soil, the soil itself must contain all the nutritious elements which find their way ing the common stock a ten per cent rail- into the plants which clothe its surface. "Ir a word, an acre of good, stiff mud bears the same relation to corn, potatoes, peas and wille, Oncida county, obtained from a single of well-bolted white flour. Wheat is not is it peas, but everything good in corn and peas comes out of the mud."

> " WHAT IS A HUSBAND ?"-I'erhaps some of our readers will be edified by reading the following description of a husband by Eve --- , a writer in the New York Mir.

He is the most acceptable, acces ible, accommodating accomplished, accordible, accountable, accurate, acquiceccut, active, civil, clever, companionable, conciliating, siderate, consoling, cordial, correct, decor-ous, delightful, delicate, deferential, docile The people dispersed after giving three endearing entertaining, equal, estimable, eastly cheers for King Kamehameha V. fend, forbearing, forgiving, frank, good, generous, gentlemanly, high-aimed, high-bred, high-minded, high souled, henest honorable, just, loving magnanimous, man-

rity and freshness. The youth of nature is contagious, like the gladness of a happy child. We doubt if any man can be called be amiable, benevoient, charitable, domestic, old so long as he is an early riser and an economical, forgiving, generous, honest, in early walker. And (oh, youth! take our dustrious, judicious, kind, loving, modest, word for it) youth in dressing gown and neat, obedient, pleasant, quiet, reflecting, slippers, dawdling over breakfast at noon, sober, tender, urbane, virtuous, wise, exem-

[From the Honolulu Advertiser.] At a meeting of the l'rivy Council, convened yesterday, at the residence of H. R. H. Princess Kamamula, who presided, the following resolution was passed, viz:
Resolved, That this Council Advise His Chicago chroniclos 39,414 names, and claims 160,000 inhabitants. St. Louis has ter of Interior, be instructed to enter into an arrangement with a competent person to proceed to such country or countries as may be most advantageous for procuring labor, and to enter into arrangements with planters and others for the defrayment of the expenses of the bringing in of emigrants, and to make such contracts with planters as will be just to employer and employed, and safe and advantageous to

D. KALAKAUA, Secretary Privy Council.
MORUAIKAPA HALE, Honolulu, June 2, 64.

16) The Bordeaux papers speak of a new steam ram which is now on the stocks with jealous and angry eyes the mirth of ters long, 10 wide, draws 4.40 meters waer, and carries a 390-pounder and two 70bounders. The constructor flatters himself that this vessel can resist any shot at any distance, while no walls or ships will he able to stand against her 300 pound shot.

M. H. Schiff, a French chemist, in a monograph on some derivatives of ethyli-dene, states that he less succeeded in obtaining a chloride of dimercuredicthylidege. lubenaminoneu n.

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